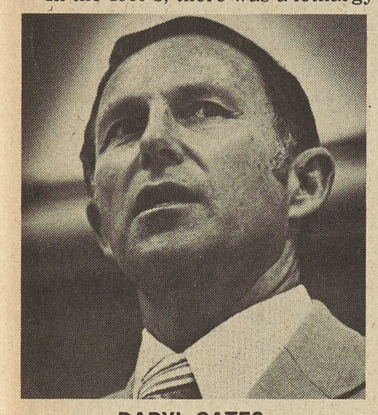
L.A. Chief of Police Gates Guest Speaker at Valley

By MARK WHALEN
Staff Writer

Words of commendation about students of the seventies began Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates' talk last Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

"In the 1960's, there was a lethargy in this country like we've never seen before. It was a time when young people like yourselves were not so much interested in their futures, but were interested only in the present.



DARYL GATES

"It's really a pleasure to come and talk to a group of young people who are interested in their careers and in their futures."

Gates continued by expressing his views on the necessity of law enforcement, and mentioned the role of the public in relation to the police.

He mentioned several benefits in working for the police department, among which is a starting salary of $1290 per month.

"I became rich as a Los Angeles Police officer.

"After 25 years of service, a police officer can retire with 55 percent of salary, which includes a cost of living increase," Gates said.

During his response to questions from the audience, he stated that he is against the use of handguns, but does not know of a law that would effectively curb their use.

With regard to busing, he said that the only role the police department will play will be to "keep peace on the streets" and will not intervene with the actual busing itself.

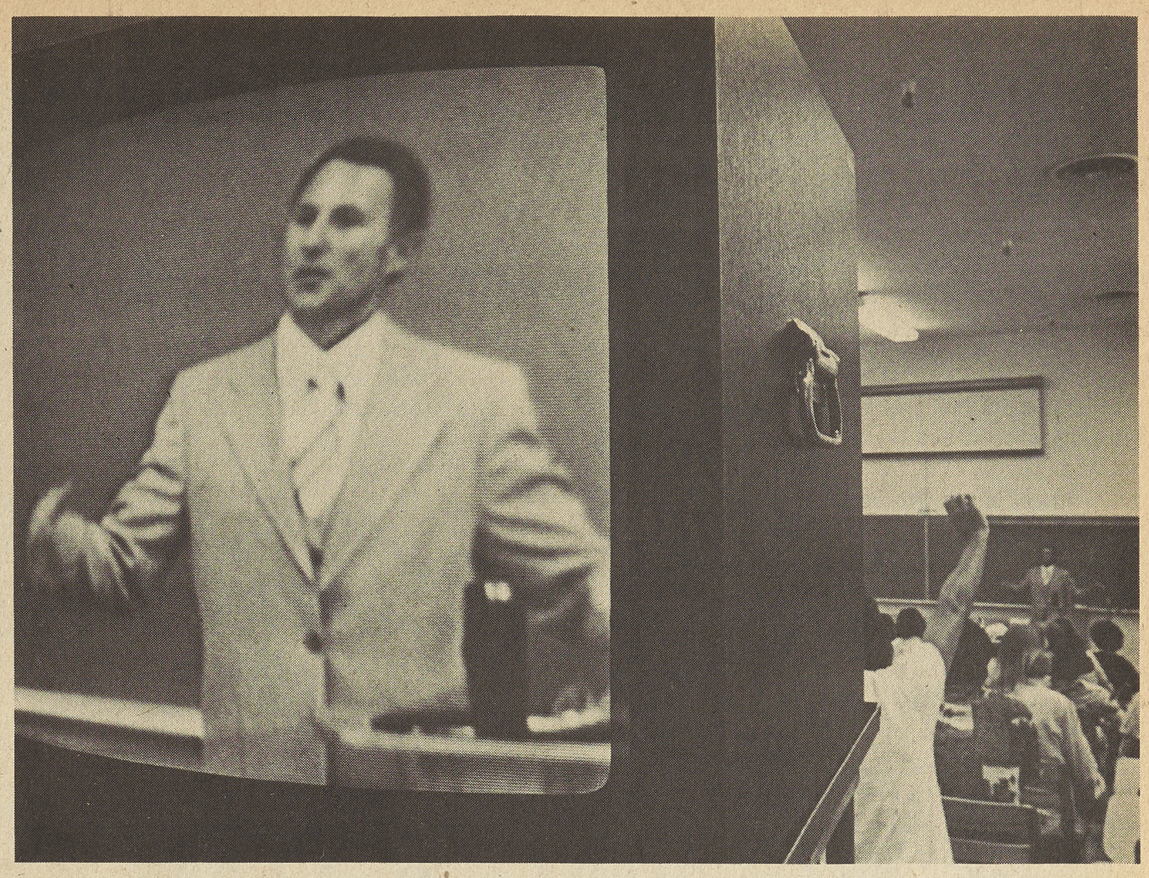
He expressed obvious concern about the possible passage of the Jarvis/Gann initiative, stating that Los Angeles will be deprived of about 25 percent of its services, and that the police department will suffer a loss of the same percentage if it passes.

When asked whether he would vote for former police chief Ed Davis for governor, Gates replied that one great thing about America is that we can go to the polls an cast our votes with complete privacy.

"But I do like Ed," he said warmly.

Gates ended his talk by reporting that the police department has spent well over $1 million in the Hillside Strangler case, and expressed his conficence that the case will soon be solved.

"There's always something of interest to do in this job," he added.



CHANGING IMAGES—Two views of new Chief of Police Daryl Gates are shown during his talk on employment possibilities Tuesday at Valley.
Photo by David Krushell

Next Year Budget Falls Short—Koltai

By BLAIR DAVIS
Staff Writer

"For the first time in the district we have a problem of $3.2 million," said Chancellor Leslie Koltai as he disclosed the shortage for the 1978-79 preliminary district budget in a presentation to the Board of Trustees April 12.

William Provance, vice chancellor for business services, said that the district is short $1.4 million for faculty salary increases and $500,000 for unemployment funds for certificated personnel.

Valley College received approximately $1.5 million increase over this year in the proposed budget.

Provance told the board that the problem could have been smoothed out if the maximum property tax had been levied during the last two years.

Constraints, higher costs, and a dip in enrollment have also added to this burden.

According to Provance, Senate Bill 1641, the so-called "no growth legislation," places a maximum tax rate on the general purpose tax.

Provance also said that there has been a three percent reduction in average daily attendance at colleges, that there are fewer students taking a fewer number of credits, and that this figure reduces the amount of state apportionment received.

District insurance costs have skyrocketed, according to Provance. Premiums have increased by 41 percent in the last three to four years. In 1974-75, the district paid $89,000 for coverage; the projected cost for 1978-79 is $1.4 million.

Provance said the high insurance cost is due to an increase in lawsuits against districts per se, the large awards by courts, and insurance company losses in the stock market.

Tom Fallo, acting director of the budget says that the district is preparing a contingency budget and that the budgetary process has been slowed down in anticipation of the passage of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, Proposition 13. Fallo says that the district won't release the budget until June 7 if the measure passes.

Fallo said if Proposition 13 passes and the district can't meet its contractual obligations, it would have to declare insolvency. Fallo also said that they would still be obligated to pay the faculty's salary for the second year of the contract no matter what, and to default on outstanding contracts would leave the district liable to lawsuits.

According to Provance, the district is spending more than it is receiving in revenue. In 1976-77, the district spent $480,000 over the amount it had received in revenue. A dwindling reserve fund was the source for this money.

COLLEGE PROGRESS EVALUATED

Accreditation Group Due Wednesday

To evaluate Valley's progress toward recommended changes and goals, an accreditation committee will visit the college Wednesday.

Accreditation is a process by which colleges validate their academic standings and curricular programs, according to Paul Whalen, dean of college development.

"To assure transferability of credits, degree, and programs, a college must be accredited," Whalen stated.

The accreditation process is "a process of self-evaluation with the help of other community colleges."

Approximately every five years, an accreditation committee, chosen from faculty at southerwestern colleges, visits western schools to make recommendations for changes and improvements.

Responses to the committee's suggestions telling what the college did to improve, are then incorporated into a document prepared by constituent groups in the college.

The present document took over a year for Valley's Accreditation Steering Committee to prepare, and includes input from groups such as administration, departmental council, ASO, and the faculty senate.

The document, which is Valley's "Application for Accreditation," includes the last accreditation committee's suggestions, and Valley's responses.

When completed, the document is sent to the accrdditation committee for evaluation of whether the college has been responsive.

The last step in the process will take place April 26, when "the accreditation committee will make an on-site visit to validate the study," Whalen states.

The committee will visit for one day on campus, spending about an hour with each constituent group consulted in the study.

"They will attempt to see how extensive was the process of discussion and improvement in compiling the application," said Whalen.

Valley College has always been accredited, Whalen said, and he expects it to remain so.

"This is really a very welcome process," stated Whalen, "It gives us a chance to re-evaluate and reassess."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ASB Council Approves Funds For Various Campus Activities

By MICHAEL GOULD
Managing Editor

Allocations totaling $3,800 were approved by the Associated Student Body's Executive Council Tuesday, and another request for $1,000 was tabled until next week.

"We feel that the programs being funded by ASB will benefit the students of Valley College," said Sherri Kalivoda, A.S. treasurer.

At the meeting, $2,000 was allocated to the Physical Education Department for "football recruitment mileage."

Football Coach Butler stated that he has eight assistants who travel all over the city to recruit athletes. He said that since the L.A. district took over co-curricular funding, it has been difficult to obtain funds.

A limited discussion was held during which Butler pointed out to the council that each football player will still be required to have a paid student activity card. However, he added, there is no way of enforcing that requirement.

Because ASB receives its funds from the sale of school identifications, it appears that campus organizations that require their members to have paid I.D.'s have the best chance of receiving funds from the ASB treasury.

Council also voted to allocate $1200 to cover the expenses of the second annual California Collegiate Chili Cookoff, to be held in Monarch Stadium on May 21.

Sponsor of the motion, Pat Fahey, commissioner of handicap awareness, explained that the proceeds from this fund raiser, after expenses have been refunded to ASB, are to be used for adding a section to Monarch Stadium for the use of wheelchair bound spectators.

Fahey added that plans for the wheelchair section were drawn up more than one year ago.

Paul Brown, commissioner of fine arts, requested that ASB provide the Dance Department with $600 so that professional dancers and choreographers could be brought to a "master dance class" at Valley.

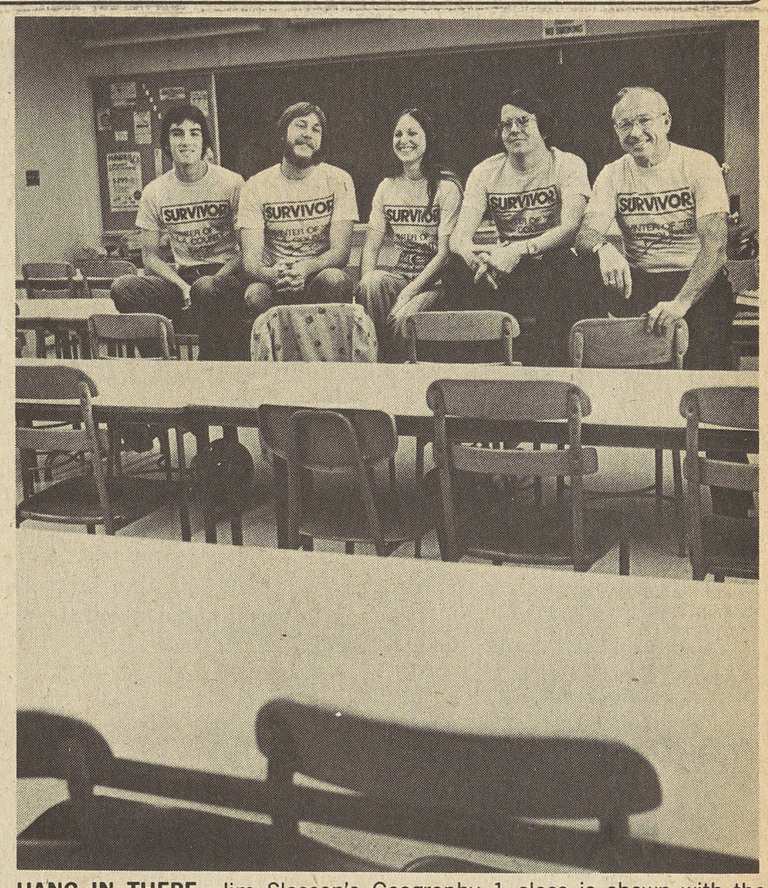
The motion was amended by Kalivoda, who stipulated that students with paid I.D.'s be allowed to enroll in the class free of charge, that students without paid I.D.'s be charged a $2 enrollment fee payable to ASB, and that all publicity for the class indicate that it is sponsored by ASB.

The amended version of the motion was passed and will next be evaluated by the finance committee.

Garden Theatre Festival representative Linda Pierson, appeared before council for the second time to request additional funds for Valley's upcoming Open House.

She asked that ASB allocate an additional $1,000 to the Garden Theatre Festival, a production group, for the funding of a film and video program.

The motion was tabled until next week following a request by Joe Jones, commissioner of evening students, for more time to study the issue.



HANG IN THERE—Jim Slosson's Geography 1 class is shown with the "Survivor" tee shirts he presented to them. At the beginning of the semester there were more than 20 people in the class, but it has now dwindled down to four. The money for the shirts will go to a paramedic training program.
Photo by David Krushell

Campus Urges Registration

Moves are being made by various campus organizations to register as many students to vote as possible, because of the controversial Jarvis Initiative, (Proposition 13).

Most of those in the drive hope students will vote against the initiative. Los Angeles county residents wanting to vote on June 6 have until May 8 to register.

Currently, the Young Republicans are registering people in the Associated Students office located in the Campus Center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Gay Students Coalition and STOP 13 (Students To Oppose Proposition 13) will be attempting to register people around Monarch Square. These, and others will be working right up to the deadline registering students.

Another method of registration is the mail-in form. These forms, available at the library and administration building entrances, can be filled out and mailed postage-free to the Los Angeles County registrar-recorder. Registration-by-mail forms may also be obtained by telephoneing (213) 974-6711. This line is open 24 hours a day.

Deputy registrars are signing people up to vote at many shopping centers and public buildings around the county.

According to AS Vice-President Gigi Horowitz, campus clubs are working hard to disseminate information about Proposition 13. "Many clubs are soliciting by phone for both yes and no votes, and the Young Republicans will be bringing political candidates on campus to discuss this (the proposition)." "Also, more debates are being arranged," she said.

ARGUMENTATION AND DEBATE—Theresa-Katherine Scott and Don Ryan have a confrontation on changes in the election code at Tuesday's council meeting.
Photos by David Krushell

AA Degree Is Good to Have As Help for UC or to Get Job

By EIRAM POLLARD
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the associate of arts degree is useful both at California State Universities and in finding a job, according to Dr. Pauline Merry, assistant dean of counseling and guidance.

To qualify for the A.A. degree, students must complete a minimum of 60 units with a 2.0 grade point average. They must also have 15 units of general education and 18 units of a discipline from the 60 units to qualify.

The degree is valuable for students who plan to continue their education at a Cal State University because, if they add an additional nine units of general education, they may request that their A.A. degrees be certified.

With a certified degree, students are protected from having to take any additional general education classes at any Cal State Campus which they do not wish to take.

"If you go to Northridge, or any CSU campus, it is worthwhile to have a certified A.A. degree," said Ramiro Rosillo, counselor.

Ned Reynolds, director of admission and records at CSUN, echoes Rosillo's feelings, saying "It is a good degree for the students who will be going on to Northridge."

The A.A. degree is also a great asset in finding a job. While students with an A.A. degree do not compare with ones who have either a B.A. or an M.A., they fare well compared to people without any degree.

"I think the person with the A.A. degree has the advantage in getting a job over a person without it. The more papers you have, the more degrees you have, the more marketable you become," said Rosillo.

"I think that it is extremely valuable in terms of the job market," said Dr. Merry. "Employers like to have people with degrees whether it's in the area or not, and the A.A. degree is better than none."

Sharis Cross, Placement interviewer, says "We place students with A.A. degrees in better paying full-time jobs more easily and faster than people without the degree."

All of the people interviewed believe that the associate of arts degree is a valuable degree

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

An Investment in Life

At any time, on any day, people are dying from loss of blood.

More than 1,000 people in 240 hospitals throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties need blood every day.

Star urges everyone who possibly can to contribute to the Blood Drive, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Valley on April 24, 25, and 26.

In less than an hour, you can contribute a pint of this vital fluid and aid a very worthy cause—life.

Giving blood is a simple procedure. All that is required is that you be between the ages of 17 and 66, and weigh at least 110 pounds. After a few brief tests and questions about your medical history, your blood will be taken.

After your donation, refreshments of orange juice and cookies are offered for quick nourishment, and you are asked to rest briefly before leaving.

As all blood products are perishable, Red Cross is continually in need of donations. Whole blood and red cells last only 21 days, and blood platelets have a shelf-life of three days, so they must be used and replenished swiftly.

Donations of blood to the Red Cross will give you an advantage should you ever need blood yourself. For every pint of blood you donate, you are assured the same amount if you need a transfusion in the future.

For your sake, for the sake of your loved ones and anyone in need, we hope you will give blood and make an investment in life.

Informing the Public

Informing the public about Proposition 13 is a very ambitious and expensive undertaking. Taking into consideration that recent surveys indicate that a sizeable percentage of the populace is not knowledgeable of the ramifications of the initiative, informing the public is a difficult task indeed.

For their efforts to raise funds providing for the dissemination of information about Proposition 13, Star commends the Gay Students Coalition. By sponsoring a "Disco Dance," the Gay Students are taking a very positive step toward combining fun with high-minded idealism.

The dance will take place on Friday, April 28, from 8 p.m until midnight in Monarch Hall. Admission will be $2.50 for general admission, and $1.50 for those carrying any school identification.

Star urges all students to buy tickets so that the Gay Students will be able to gather and distribute very important information regarding the tax reform measure.

We believe that informing the public about the proposition is the best way to defeat the initiative at the polls on June 6. Unfortunately, disseminating information either by the print media or electronic media is not inexpensive. Therefore, the funds which the Gay Students are collecting are much-needed and will be put to good use.

At a time when student apathy is running rampant, we believe that students who are aware of the issues and who are concerned enough about them to help inform other students of an issue, which is extremely relevent to all of us, are outstanding individuals.

A Matter of Priorities

After meeting for 14 months, the Los Angeles Community College District Commission on Academic Standards still has not completed its report.

Following nationwide publicity which concerns declining academic stardards, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the district, ordered a report on the problem. Work on the report began in January '77 and was scheduled to be completed by January '78.

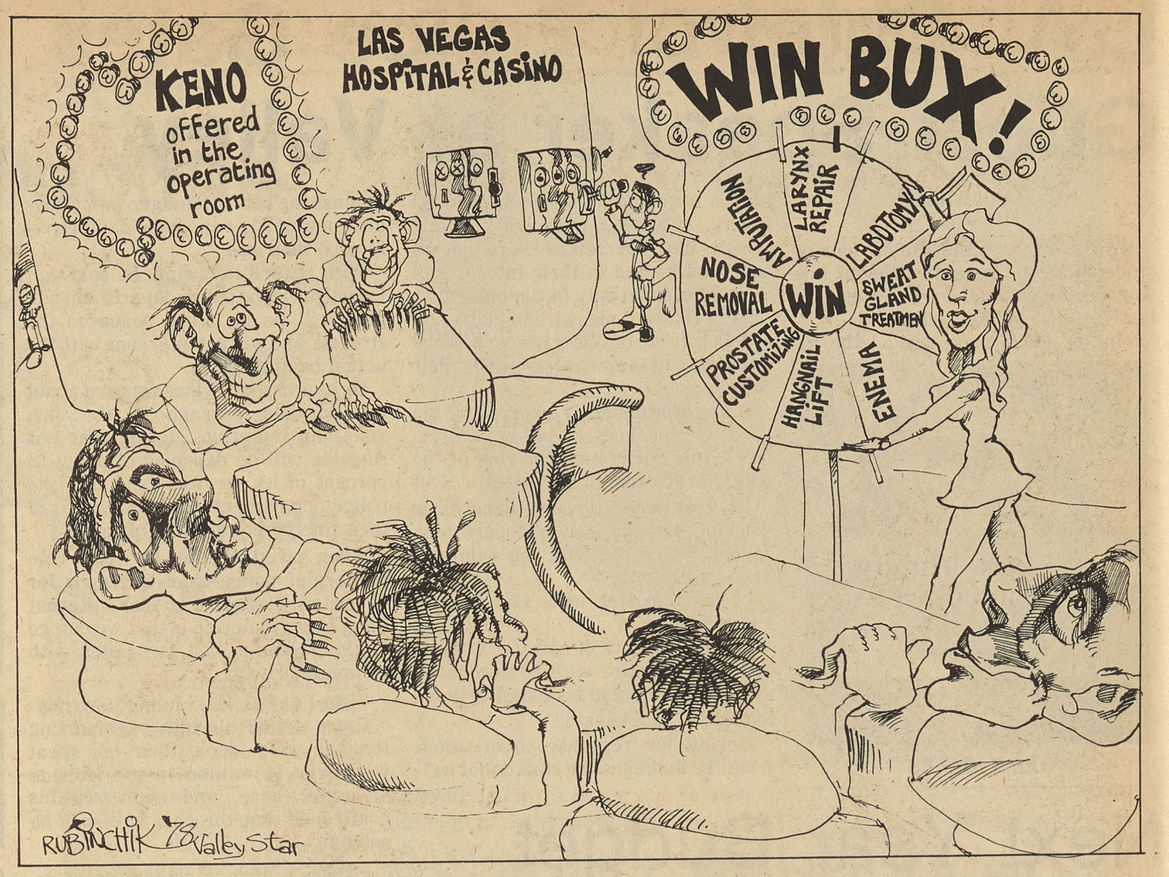
Star believes that the problems of declining academic standards are far too important to continue to go unresolved for much longer. The failure of the district to make academic standards a major priority indicates to us that there is a serious lack of judgment at the management level of the district.

While Koltai reshuffles the priorities of the district in order to prepare for the possible passage of Proposition 13, the community colleges become more and more like community centers. Because grades have continued to inflate, the A.A. degree has become virtually meaningless.

The commission should be taking the issue more seriously. Instead of worrying about their own special interests, members of the commission should be worrying about the tarnished image that community college education has inherited.

It is difficult for us to understand that, while the community colleges are being viewed by many as nothing more than a meeting place, certain members of the commission refuse to recognize the need for the colleges to bolster their academic standards.

We urge members of the commission to get on with the business of cleaning up the academic standards mess so that the community college degree may be considered worthwhile and meaningful.



FOR FUN

'Gambling Fever' Making Rounds at Vegas Hospital

By GERALD SITSER
Fine Arts Editor

If you think that finding slot machines in the restrooms of a Las Vegas hotel is carrying the town's trademark a little too far, then this might really change your vacation plans:

A private hospital in that popular Nevada oasis, under the already-enticing name of Sunrise, is attracting elective surgery patients over normally slow weekends by offering them a chance for a $4,000 vacation to anywhere, won through a raffle that patients enter simply by being admitted.

Sunrise offers this shot at a free trip in return for nothing more important than a gallbladder, in an effort to keep the $40 million facility and its staff working the whole week.

Normally, elective surgery patients will come to the hospital on weekdays, leaving their valuable weekends free for water skiing despite that nagging pain in their side, throat, or left foot.

Naturally, an enterprising businessman will go to any means to make a buck, though nothing at Sunrise in connection with the raffle is illegal. The raffle is, however, an advertising gimmick, apparently successful. Hospital administrator David Brandsness cites a weekend admissions increase of about 50 percent. This means that a flock of otherwise adamant, potential patients are suddenly very serious about the tonsillectomy they've been avoiding.

But the raffle raises a question of ethics, for other facilities in Las Vegas must now face the fast-growing, competitive success of Sunrise simply because they don't share that hospital's greed or its attraction to getting in on a piece of the Vegas gambling action.

It's a bit unsettling to think of patients being bribed into supporting their local MD. We may soon become nostalgic for hospitals which work to advance the cause of medicine, and not to cause the advance of their bank accounts.

It's only a matter of time till Las Vegas becomes fully saturated with Bedpan Fever. Perhaps Atlantic City will be the next to fall, and soon patients around the country will be playing the one-armed bandit on the way to surgery.

Now, that's what I call an operation.

VIEWPOINT

National Gun Control Postponed by Politics

By MICHAEL GOULD
Managing Editor

Every hour another American is murdered with a handgun.

Meanwhile, buried under piles of legislation sitting on President Carter's desk, lies a handgun control bill.

"It's just common sense," says Nelson Shields III, chairman of the National Council to Control Handguns. "We have 40 to 50 million privately owned handguns in this country. A handgun is sold every 13 seconds. We have 24 handgun murders a day. What are we waiting for?"

Perhaps we are waiting for the President to clear the Panama Canal Treaty and energy legislation off his desk. Whatever reason we are waiting for is a poor one. We need an effective national gun control policy.

Following the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, President Johnson urged Congress "in the name of sanity, in the name of safety, and in the name of an aroused nation, give America the gun control law it needs."

Well, Congress passed the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act in 1968, but in doing so they made a foolish error.

Although the bill banned the importation of foreign "Saturday night specials," it failed to restrict the importation of parts. Manufacturers simply broke down the weapons, brought the parts into the United States, then reassembled them for sale.

Congress also prohibited handgun purchases by convicted felons, fugitives from justice, mental defectives, and persons under indictment for serious crimes. and then offered no means of enforcing the ban.

Citizens are being terrorized while the President deliberates on when to send a new gun control bill to Congress.

Not only does the United States have the greatest handgun murder rate in the world, but she also has the unrestricted "right to bear arms." It's not ironic, just sad.

Cold statistics speak for themselves. In 1976, 63.8 percent of all murders in this country were committed with handguns. Perhaps "guns don't kill people," but surely there is a correlation between murders and the availability of guns.

Guns are quick and easy to use. Consequently, it is in that moment of irrational passion that most murders are committed with a firearm.

Last August the Justice Department drafted the handgun control bill which now sits on Carter's desk.

The bill would establish a national policy for tightening standards for licensing gun dealers, impose a waiting period for purchasers; outlaw purchases by felons, mental incompetents, and drug addicts; ban the manufacturing and sale of "Saturday night specials," and require police and FBI clearance for "secondary transfers of handguns."

Actually, those restraints are quite modest. Mandatory prison sentences for the illegal use of a gun and for the possession of an unregistered firearm would be more appropriate.

However, any measure taken to control guns is a positive move. Unfortunately, we may have to wait until next year because gun control and politics make far a very loaded issue.

COMMENTARY

Lance's Censorship Statements Questioned

By ALBERT AROUH
Editor-in-Chief

Bert Lance was to banking what the happy hooker Xavier Hollander was to virginity . . . a joke.

That's why it's upsetting to hear Lance claim he was a victim of a "prosecutional press," and that it was the press who forced him out of office.

The fact remains it was not the press, but Lance's own irresponsible act as president of the Calhoun National Bank of Georgia that cost him his job as budget director.

At a recent meeting of the nations editors, Lance had the audacity to not only blame the press for his downfall, but suggest that some form of government censorship be invoked to insure that the "injustice" that happened to him would not happen to others.

"In the absence of self-discipline and internal reform," he said, "other groups may find it necessary to step in and subject the press to the same rigorous standards of ethics and truthfulness that the press applies to the rest of us."

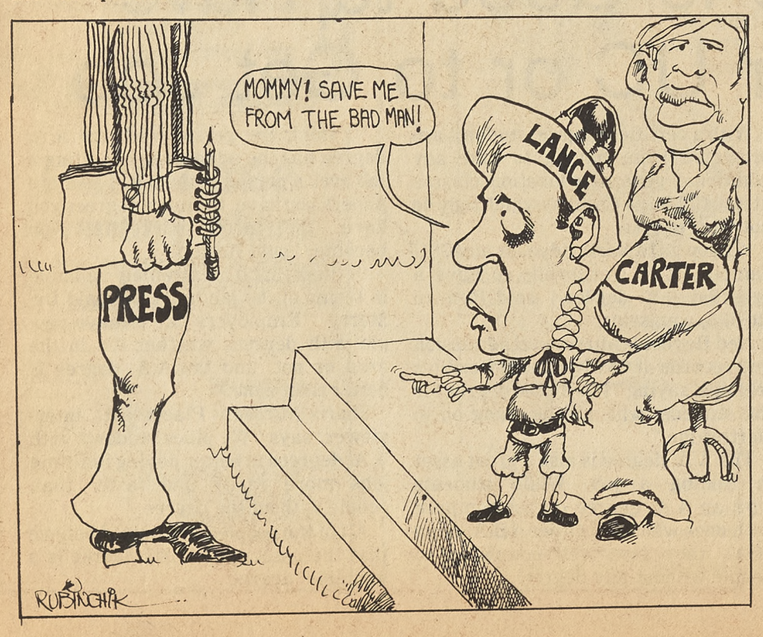
"That threat is called censorship," he continued, "and I may be mistaken but I think it is a conceivable outcome of what appears to be a headstrong refusal to get your own house in order."

Someone should remind Lance that it was he, and not the press, that allowed his family to overdraw their checking accounts by hundreds of thousands of dollars without charging interest.

And it was Lance, not the press, who, when he unsuccessfully ran for governor of Georgia, set up two different accounts in the Calhoun bank.

Both were continuously overdrawn. In December of '74, one account had peaked to $152,161. But Calhoun charged no interest on the overdrawn amount until June and therefore, the overdraws could be construed as a bank contribution to a political candidate, which is illegal.

The truth of the matter is that Lance is using the press as a scapegoat. By informing the public about Lance's irresponsible actions as bank president of Calhoun, the press was merely doing its job.



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Calls Column 'Off Base'

Dear Editor:

I believe Albert Arouh's Oscar column of April 13th was way off base. I think the Academy Awards help maintain high quality in motion picture production. If an actor, writer, director, or technician can look forward to being honored by his peers for work well done, a little more effort may be put into that work.

It is true, to a point, that the awards are a commercial for the movie industry, but when a movie wins many awards or nominations, the moviegoer usually will not be disappointed by that movie.

Perhaps the Nobel Prize announcements should be televised as Mr. Arouh suggests, but that might turn the great achievements of some people into a gaudy show. The Academy Awards can get away with this because actors and actresses get a chance to perform in front of their peers as well as 300 million other people who may not otherwise get to see them. Award ceremonies need entertainment to keep from becoming too montonous.

As for no Oscar winner improving life on Earth, I cite Walt Disney, a 31-time winner, as an example. His educational and True-life Adventure films are shown throughout our school years, teaching us about safety, and giving us a greater appreciation of nature.

The Academy Awards bring a little excitement and entertainment into our lives and are not something to be ashamed of.

Bill Turner
Computer-Science Major

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

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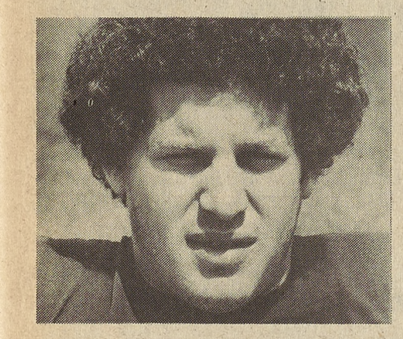
Campus Inconveniences Examined

Linda Mundy
Undeclared

"Probably for me, a major inconvenience is not being able to cash a check for more than $2. As long as the bookstore is cashing a personal check they might as well make it for at least $5. Besides $5 buys what $2 used to buy anyway."

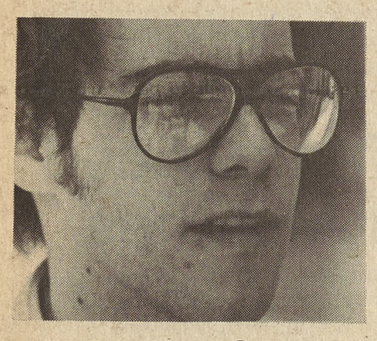


Leonard Pearson
Bus. Administration

"Tuition going up, since I'm out of state. It went from $42 to $60 a unit. Right now it is costing me almost $700 a semester. I was thinking of taking a course this summer but being a 5 unit course, it would cost me $300."

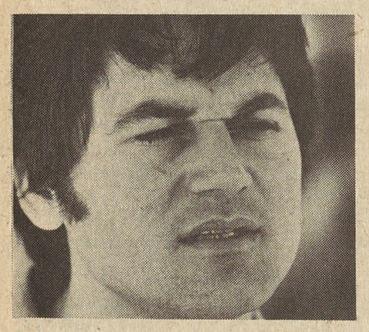
Sandy Castello
Biology

"Perhaps a better registration program. I am also a student worker in Administration on campus and I can see a lot of room for improvement. There is so much that could be done by mail. People don't come to Valley because they are fed up with the registration lines."



Jonathon Oros
Bus. Administration

"Get some dormitories like they have in the state schools. Housing is ridiculous. The cost of rent is too high in the area. Also, another change would be to have unlimited seat availability in the classroom. Some teachers won't allow more than 32 students while other allow 100."



Ivan Botic
Political Science

"I wanted to enroll in a statistics class and there was a waiting list about 100 names long. I think in the case of waiting lists, the class should go to the student who will be graduating, instead of someone who has two or three more semesters."

Milton Thomas
Math

"The food is good but it should have more variety. I wish they would change the menu in the main cafeteria entree section. They always have the same thing in the Mexican food. Lots of foods are left out. We could even have more sea food."

Library Doors Have Fearful Gape, One of Many Hassles to Overcome

By MARVA MURPHY
Staff Writer

Have you ever been struck with terror upon entering the college library, having only a split-second to wonder whether you've walked too quickly to avoid being directly assaulted by the automatic doors?

"We're going to have to change the doors, I know it," replied Don Burnet, Dean of Administrative Services. The doors, I know it," replied Don Brunet, dean of administrative services. The administrative services. "In fact, I have written a letter indicating the unsuitability of these doors," he added.

Are you frustrated by the parking problems?

How about when you're driving down the aisles looking for a space to park?

There always seems to be a little car parked at the end of the aisle where the no parking lines are clearly marked.

If you have a medium or big size car, you have discovered it takes a background in mechanical engineering to maneuver your car around the corners.

"A couple of years ago we put up cement bumpers and the people still found ways to straddle the bumpers and park their cars," remarked disgruntled Capt. Gudzus of Campus Security. "As long as they are not creating a hazard, we allow them to do it, partly because we've tried somany different ways to stop it without success."

Capt. Gudzus added, "If we get calls on the parking, we send out a police officer to check the situation. If there is a problem, a citation is issued for illegal parking and creating a hazard."

If you are a transfer student, especially from out of state, you may have come across yet another inconvenience, that of meeting California State Education Requirements towards your degree.

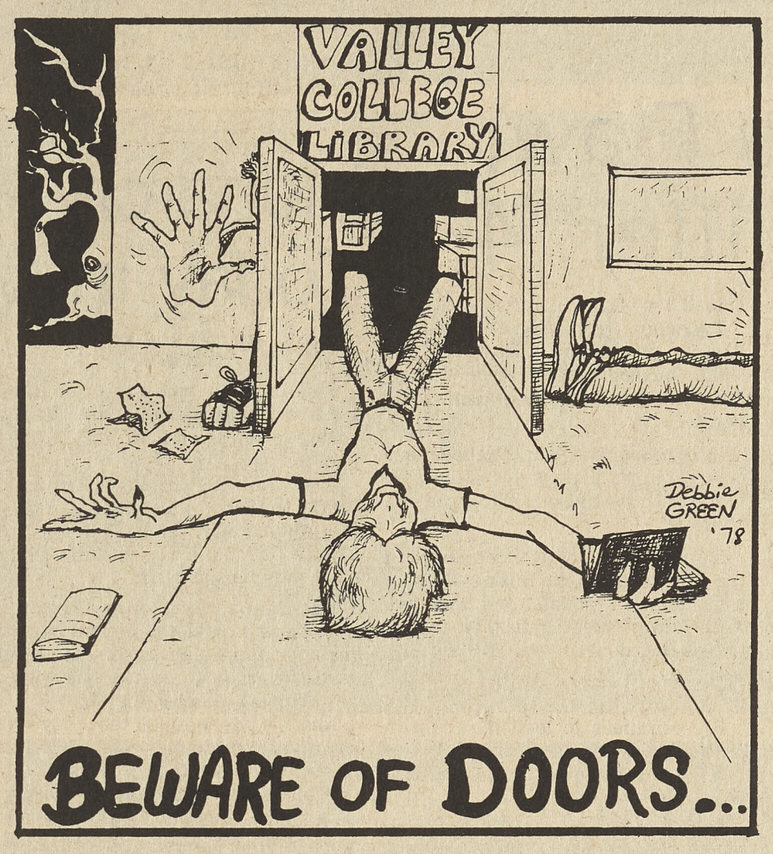
What can sometimes be even more exasperating is determining if the classes you took from another school meet the requirements of Valley College.

For instance, does the anthropology class you took in Nevada meet the Valley requirement under Natural Science or is it classified under Social Science?

It has been suggested that perhaps a national coding system be used for each course. A national directory would be used to classify all courses.

"Presently we have to look into the catalog of the individual school to make an evaluation on each subject," said Ramior Rosillo, Valley counselor. "A code system would probably minimize the time spent on checking courses," he added.

Perhaps ours is not to reason why but to study and get by.



High School Slack Becomes Valley Pain

By CAROL VARBLOW
Staff Writer

Every department at Valley College has some kind of a problem.

Prof. of History, Richard Hendricks states, "Students do not wish to apply themselves, especially in their first year, generally because they have not been challenged in high school."

Hendricks goes on to state that, "I believe the average person in Valley wants to learn, but they come to Valley poorly equipped without backgrounds in English and mathematics. Very few have had to do any serious writing.

"I believe that part of the learning process is in class attendance.

"There should be more content in a course than what can be gleaned from any textbook. The teachers, lectures, and especially class discussions are important in covering the material in social sciences," Hendricks added.

One problem about which most teachers agree is that they should not have to teach so many remedial classes. "If students are coming to Valley for college work they should be well enough prepared to perform at the college level," said Hendricks.

Prof. Kirshner, of the Engineering Department, states, "The biggest problem in our department is the constant harassment about enrollment. We have to have a department average of 525 weekly student contact hours and our department is in a difficult position because some classes can't accommodate that many students."

The department would have to have 35 students in each class to meet this requirement. The problem is that the shops don't have enough work stations, and with that many students there would be a safety hazard.

At the present time, Valley has one drafting room with 30 seats, and a second room with 35 seats. Only one of these rooms is large enough for 35 students, but with the drop out rate it would no longer be filled by the fourth week, which is when the required student contact hours take effect.

Teachers in the department don't have control over the enrollment problem, yet they are the ones who are being harassed by it.

The Teachers Union Contract states that vocational classes which do not meet the requirement are to be exempted from it. But as of now, the contract does not clarify which classes are vocational.

Prof. Lavoie of the Reseda Program of Machine Tool Operators, said that another problem faced by teachers is that, "The cafeteria food is terrible. Many of the teachers refuse to go near the cafeteria, preferring to eat off campus."

"The biggest problem this year is the financial problem of running our publications," stated Prof. Irwin of the Journalism Department. "Before the District takeover, the Associated Students Organization (ASO) handled the funds and bills. Orders were taken care of quickly. Now it takes two months to get photography paper from the CROWN."

Quite a few of the teachers agreed that due to the attrition of students, it is unsure whether their classes will be offered again the following year.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL20

CAREER RECRUITING—A representative from Carl's Jr. Restaurant will be on campus today to interview those interested in working as management trainees. Sign up for interview appointments in the placement office.

"WOMEN IN CHINA"—The S.H.E. Center is sponsoring a film dealing with the situation in China for women at 11 a.m. in the S.H.E. Center

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

DONATIONS—Today is the last day to donate clothing and dried/canned food items for the flood diaster victims of Tijuana. If you have anything to donate, leave it in the counselor-aide office.

RABBI TO SPEAK—Rabbi Goldstein of Hillel Council will speak to the Latter Day Saints Club today at 11 a.m. in the Institute of Religion Building at 13042 Burbank Blvd. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

MAKE A LUNCH, MAKE A FRIEND—An Ol' Fashioned Box Lunch Auction, sponsored by Tau Alpha Epsilon, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. You can either make a lunch for two people, or be one of those who bids. After the auction, you and whoever bought the lunch you make will eat together. Sign up in CC 102, and bring lunches to Monarch Square at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

FREETHOUGHT—"The Concept of God," a taped presentation by humanistic psychologist Dr. Nathaniel Branden, with a discussion to follow, is being sponsored by Athusoc at noon in the Quad Area. For more information, please call Rob Myers at 787-4877.

CAREER RECRUITING—A representative from Security Pacific Bank will be on campus today to interview those interested in working as tellers, computer programmers, or in clerical and/or secretarial positions. Sign up for interviews in the placement office.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

DISCO DANCE—The Gay Students Coalition is sponsoring a disco dance to raise money for the dissemination of facts about the Jarvis/Gann Initiative (Proposition 13). The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight in Monarch Hall. Admission will be $2.50 general admission and $1.50 for those carrying any school I.D.

AROUND CAMPUS

BANDS WANTED!—Anyone interested in playing campus concerts on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 11 a.m. please contact Steve Kaplan, Commissioner of Social Activities in CC 102 or call Ext. 361. Here is the chance to begin your musical career, so take advantage of it! ! !

DOONESBURY'S Walden Commune LIVES Again!

Here's the first "retrospective" look at the whole DOONESBURY scene. An enlightening and warm backward glance at the realistic beginnings of Walden Commune and the personal growth of each of its characters. A unique overview in lavish full color, from the Academy-Award-nominated animation special.

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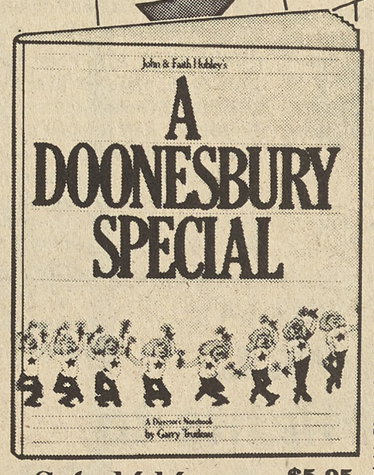

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Monarch Pitchers Deliver 9-6 Victory to Bakersfield

By HAL KLEIN
Staff Writer

Pitching problems haunted the Monarch baseball team Tuesday as they were defeated by Bakersfield College 9-6.

Valley will host East Los Angeles College today at 2:30 p.m.

Tom Poloski started Tuesday's game for the Monarchs, but he was consistently in trouble, giving five walks and five hits in three and one third innings.

"We did well in every aspect of the game except the most important: pitching," said assistant Coach George Horton.

The Monarchs started the scoring in the top of the third inning with a single by Kelly Simpson who stole second and third, and came around to score on an error by the Renegades shortstop.

VC pitching problems started in the bottom of the third inning, when they gave up two runs to give the Renegades a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Bakersfield scored two runs on three hits and a walk.

Down 5-1 going into the seventh inning, the Monarchs started to make a move to get back into the game, scoring four runs. Jeff Wise led off with a sharp single to right. Simpson bunted for a base hit, and the runners advanced on an error by Mark Sprosser to second and third. Wise scored when Russ Stephens grounded into a fielders choice.

Andre David walked to put runners on first and third and he stole second. With runners on second and third Paul Plinski (the league's leading hitter) tripled to drive in two runs. Plinski scored on a single by Roger Lang.

Bakersfield broke the Monarchs momentum in the bottom of the seventh inning by scoring four runs of their own off of relief pitcher Greg DeHart.

The Monarchs fell short in the top of the eighth inning when they scored only one run. They had the bases loaded with two outs, and Lang hit a drive to right field that was caught at the wall, which ended Valley's chances in the game.

DeHart received his second loss in five outings in conference play.

Last Thursday, the Monarchs traveled to El Camino and demolished them by a score of 8-1.

VC started out early, scoring six runs in the first inning, receiving singles by Plinski, David, Stephans, Lang, Joe Olivia and a double by Wise.

Plinski kept his league's leading hitting going by getting three hits. Yobs went three for four against El Camino pitching.

DeHart received the win in six innings of work.

On Saturday, the Monarchs will travel to Pierce College to meet their arch rivals at noon.

CHARLIE HUSTLE—David Yobs dives back into first base on a pick-off attempt. Yobs' aggressive base running has produced four stolen bases, second in the conference to teammates Russ Stephans and Andre David, who have five.
Photo by Craig Molenhouse

Titchener Exhibits Flaw, 'Only' Gets One-hitter, 4-0

By JOE LOVELL
Sports Editor

Pam Titchener is not always perfect.

With two outs and a 0-2 count on the last batter, Titchener, who had hurled a perfect game up to that point, threw a fat pitch to the Pierce batter, who belted a triple.

Titchener and Valley were forced to settle for a 4-0 blanking of the Brahmas giving them a unblemished 6-0 conference record.

The Monarchs will try to continue their domination of the Metro Conference when they host El Camino at 3:30 p.m., on Monady, April 24.

"She was mad at herself for laying that pitch in there," said Coach Robbie Mulkey, of Titchener's effort that ruined her perfect game.

Titchener responded by hurling another one-hitter at East L.A., as Valley pushed its conference winning streak to seven games, gaining a 8-1 verdict.

In 74 innings this year, Titchener has struck out 82 batters (or attempted batters) in posting a 0.47 earned run average.

Shirley Ham, a .310 hitter, supplied the power against the Huskies, belting a single and a double, and drew two walks. Ham is tied for the team lead in triples and doubles with Shelley Bly, who has hit three doubles and two three-baggers.

Bly continues to lead the team in hitting with an astronomical .439 batting average, on 18 hits in 41 trips to the plate.

Sally Knudson, second baseman and backup pitcher with a 2-0 record, has the second best average at .355, including one double.

Lori Lyneis is tied with Titchener for the team high in runs scored, to go along with her .295 batting average.

Mulkey's team, which place finished in Southern California last year, is ranked fourth in the state this year, after posting an 11-2 overall record.

VC LOSES 6-5

Hockey Season Ends

Valley College's hockey season ended Monday night, but no one can say that the Monarchs didn't go down fighting.

The Pierce Brahmas defeated Valley, 6-5, to sweep the two game series. Pierce became the champions of the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Assn., division II.

After the final buzzer, Monarch Coach Gerry Feher summed up the sentiments of the entire team, "Oh, bleep, I could just cry."

As season enders go, one could not ask for a more exciting game.

Pierce took an early lead in the first period, but Ron O'Brien, who scored a total of eight playoff goals for the Monarchs, tied things up midway through the period. John Stokes also scored for Valley.

In the period, the Monarch defense was virtually non-existent as goalie John Basile was left helpless in front of the net. The Brahmas capitalized for four goals.

Jerry Horner tallied for the Monarchs in the second period as the teams traded goals.

Claude Cohen took over in goal for the Monarchs and responded with some clutch spectacular saves, necessitated by the continued absence of backchecking from his teammates.

Horner scored again early in the third period to make the score 5-4. A little over two minutes later, the Brahmas took another two goal lead and the Monarchs looked to be out of it.

But, after a scramble in front of the net, the Monarchs' Randy Gottlieb poked the puck into the net to make it 6-5.

From then on, the Monarchs put tremendous pressure on Pierce and came close several times. It was one of the most thrilling finishes of this or any season.

Valley Cagers Stung By Fullerton Hornets

Fullerton College's Hornets, California's No. three ranked team in women's basketball, flew into the Monarch's home den and swarmed all over Valley's seventh-ranked team, stinging them 84-62.

On paper it seemed to be a close match, but in reality it was a mismatch.

Valley was out-rebounded, outhustled and totally out-played by Fullerton. The only department in which Valley had a commanding lead in was foulds committed. Fullerton outscored the home team 25-6 at the free throw line.

Fullerton, led by Peggy Reid's game high 38 points, used their effectiveness on the offensive boards to take a commanding lead 42-31, at halftime, despite shooting a cold 37 percent.

Valley in the meantime wasn't exactly setting the nets on fire, shooting only 40 percent.

Fullerton came out a fired up team in the second half, out scoring Valley 12-2 in the first five minutes to take a very safe 54-33 lead. Valley was not about to fold though, cutting the gap to 12 points.

Not to be outdone, Fullerton came roaring back with a 12-3 run of their own to put the game away for good.

Tami Holms came off the bench to score a season-high 18 points to give her Valley game-highs with Katie Cross.

Valley played as good the night before against Pasadena as it played poorly against Fullerton, using a well-balanced attack to overcome the Lancers 75-51.

Valley's starting five of Cross, Cathy Elvin, Tracy Gray, Joyce Bergner, and Debbie Broadway combined for 61 of the Monarch's points.

Valley took a 10 point lead at halftime, 36-26, and then proceeded to reel off 10 unanswered points at the start of the second half to open up a 20 points spread which they never relinquished.

Valley, 6-0 in the conference and 9-5 overall, travels to El Camino today to face the Warriors, and will host Long Beach Tuesday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m.

Monarch Aquamen To Compete Today in Metro Championships

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Heading into today's Metro Conference Championships, the Valley College swim team is riding the crest of a victory wave.

The tentative schedule at East L.A. for the three-day meet is 1 p.m. today for prelims and finals, followed by Friday and Saturday prelims at 10 a.m. and finals at 3 p.m.

By virtue of last Friday's 74-29 win over Long Beach, the Monarchs won their fourth straight conference meet (sixth overall) to post a third-place record of 4-2, and 8-2 overall.

And it's not so much that they won their last four Metro meets, but rather the way in which they won them.

After season-opening losses to defending state champion Pasadena and Bakersfield, Valley defeated El Camino, East Los Angeles, Pierce, and Long Beach by a combined score of 282-131—more than a two to one margin.

Coach Bill Krauss' weekly reasons for the victories have been, "we're swimming great," "we're more experienced," "we're way ahead of last year's times," and "having our own pool has really helped."

So physically, the Monarchs did have progressed as the season passed. But what about mentally? Certainly they had to be mentally down after their two losses.

"We didn't expect to beat Pasadena (who is ranked No. 1 annually in the state) but we were a little down after Bakersfield," said Krauss.

"Let's face it," he said, "after Pasadena, us and Bakersfield, the Metro is just a pretty weak conference.

"The championships are going to be great because we're gonna shave down. We should really battle for second with Bakersfield behind Pasadena."

The events which the Monarchs figure to do best in is the 500 and 1,000 freestyle with Steve Wolvek, the 50 and 100 free with Harold Wood, and the relay races. Krauss also feels that Ed Bushamn has a shot at a good showing in the 200 backstroke.

Wolvek and Wood both scored double-victories in the Long Beach meet. Wolvek's times were 5:03.8 and 10:18.7 in the 500 and 1,000 respectively. Wood's times in the 50 and 100 were 22.2 and 48.6, respectively.

Bushman, turning up for the championships, posted a first-place time of 2:14.5 in the 200 backstroke. Other Monarchs posting wins Friday were Rick Wienecke in the 200 free, Gus Hoffman in diving, and Ken McDonald in the 200 butterfly.

The 400 free relay team of McDonald, Bushman, Wolvek, and Wood combined for the Monarchs last win with a time of 3:20.7.

Southern California championships at Cerritos College and the state meet at East L.A. close out the swim season the next two weeks.

Looking ahead, Krauss comments, "If Wolvek, Wood, and the relay teams come through, we could take around 15th in the state out of 90 teams. And that's not bad."

VC Tennis Team 'Aced' In 3 Straight Matches

Stephen Bookbinder came through with the only win for the Monarch's men's tennis team last week as they were crushed by Pierce, Pasadena, and El Camino.

The Monarchs will travel to East Los Angeles College today for its last match before post season action. Match time is 2 p.m.

On April 11, the Monarchs hosted Pierce College and the Brahmas totally outclassed them by a score of 9-0.

Things were not to improve as they were demolished by Pasadena the next afternoon by the same score.

The Monarchs traveled to El Camino last Wednesday to only be sent home with its third consecutive loss in as many days by of score of 8-1. Bookbinder lost his first set 7-6, but came back with a flurish to win the next two 6-3, 6-3 for the victory.

Number five singles player Steve Huntley, Bookbinder's doubles partner leads the team with a 5-4 record.

Valley last victory came against the Long Beach Vikings on March 28 by the score of 9-0. The Monarchs were led by number one Barry Garapedian, Bookbinder, Danny Thompson, Mike Huntley, Steve Huntley, and Ted Dosch.

********** SPORTS MENU **********

Men

Baseball—East L.A. at Valley, Today, 2:30 p.m.; Valley at Pierce, Saturday, April 22, noon; Long Beach at Valley, Tuesday, April 25, 2:30 p.m.
Tennis—Valley at East L.A., Today, 2 p.m.
Gymnastics—Valley at Golden West, So. Cal Championships, Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball—Pasadena at Valley, Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.; Valley at East L.A., Wednesday, April 26, 3:30 p.m.
Golf—Valley vs. Mt. SAC at Wilson CC, Tomorrow, 1 p.m.
Track—Metro Conference Prelims at Valley, Tuesday, April 25, noon.
Swimming—Metro Conference Championships at East L.A., Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday, All day.

Women

Basketball—at El Camino, Today, 5 p.m.; Long Beach at Valley, Tuesday, April 25, 3:30 p.m.
Softball—El Camino at Valley, Monday, April 24, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis—East L.A. at Valley, Today, 2 p.m.; Pasadena at Valley, Tuesday, April 25, 2 p.m.
Coed-Badminton—Bakersfield at Valley, Monday, April 24, 3 p.m.
Track—Metro Conference Prelims at El Camino, Monday, April 24, noon.
Gymnastics—Pierce at Valley, Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.
Swimming—Same as Men.

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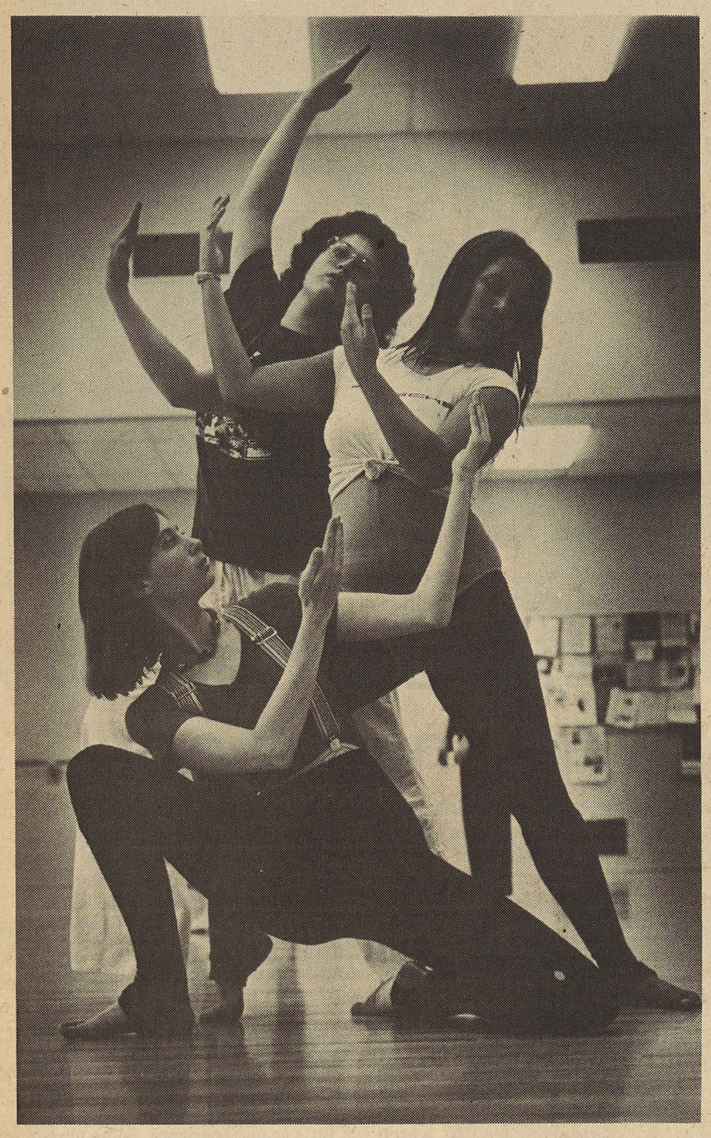
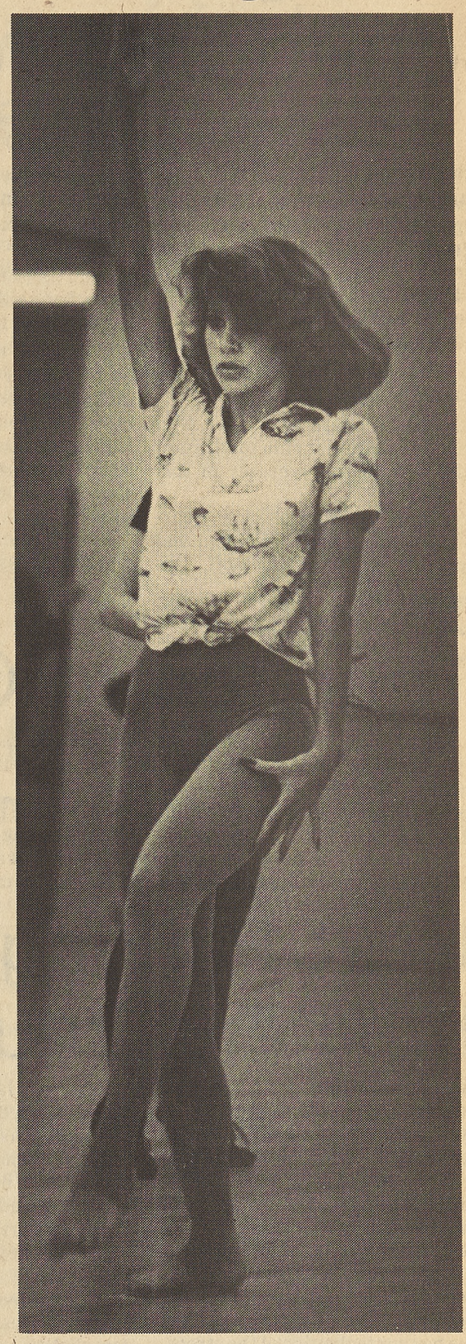
Valley College Dancers: Movin' in Rhythm





photos by John Vanderlip and Harry Fisher
layout by Harry Fisher

Fine Arts Happening

African Concert Today

Authentic music and dance from the African Continent will be performed by the Cal Arts African Music Ensemble in a special concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Tobacco Road Next Week

The Theatre Arts Department presents "Tobacco Road" for a two week run, opening next Thursday, April 27, in the Horseshoe Theatre.

Master Class in Dance

The traditional master class preceeding this week's upcoming dance concert will be led by Lynda Davis, formerly of Cal Arts, in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym tomorrow at 3 p.m. Admission for Valley students and staff is 75 cents, $1.50 for general public. Participants should come in leotards.

Modern Dance Concert

The Theatre Dance Trio, Lynda Davis, Clay Taliaferro, and Carol Warren, presents an evening of contemporary dance in a concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $1.50 for Valley students and staff, $3 for general public. Gold Card holders will be admitted free with available space.

Faculty Concerts Conclude

Harpsichordist Kathleen McIntosh concludes this semester's Faculty Artist Series with a free concert this Sunday afternoon at 3 in Music 106. She will perform works by Lazarof and D. Scarlatti, and will be joined by baritone Myron Myres who performs with McIntosh in the New World Baroque Players.

Italian Film

"Tre Storie Proibite" (Three Prohibited Stories) will screen in Italian with English subtitles this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall with a $1 admission charge.

Evening Art Exhibit

Art works by evening art students at Valley remain on display in the Art Gallery until April 27. Gallery hours are 10 to 3 p.m. and in the evening from 6:45 to 9:45.

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Collegiate Chili Cook-off Scheduled for May 21

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Staff Writer

Chili lovers, prepare yourselves!

Valley College's Second Annual Collegiate Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Festival will be held at Monarch stadium on Sunday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will benefit non-public funded activities for the handicapped.

The Cook-off is sponsored by the Associated Students Organization.

Math Prof. Richard M. Zucker, who has won several major chili tounrmant awards, will be the overseer of this event.

According to Buzzin' Joe Scardino, ASO student body president and chairperson of the Cook-off, invitations to participate are going out to more than 100 California colleges.

"Favorable replies," he said, "have already been received from Trade-Tech, West Valley, Chabot College in San Francisco, and Grossmont College in San Diego."

Zucker said each college may enter a maximum of 25 student cooks.

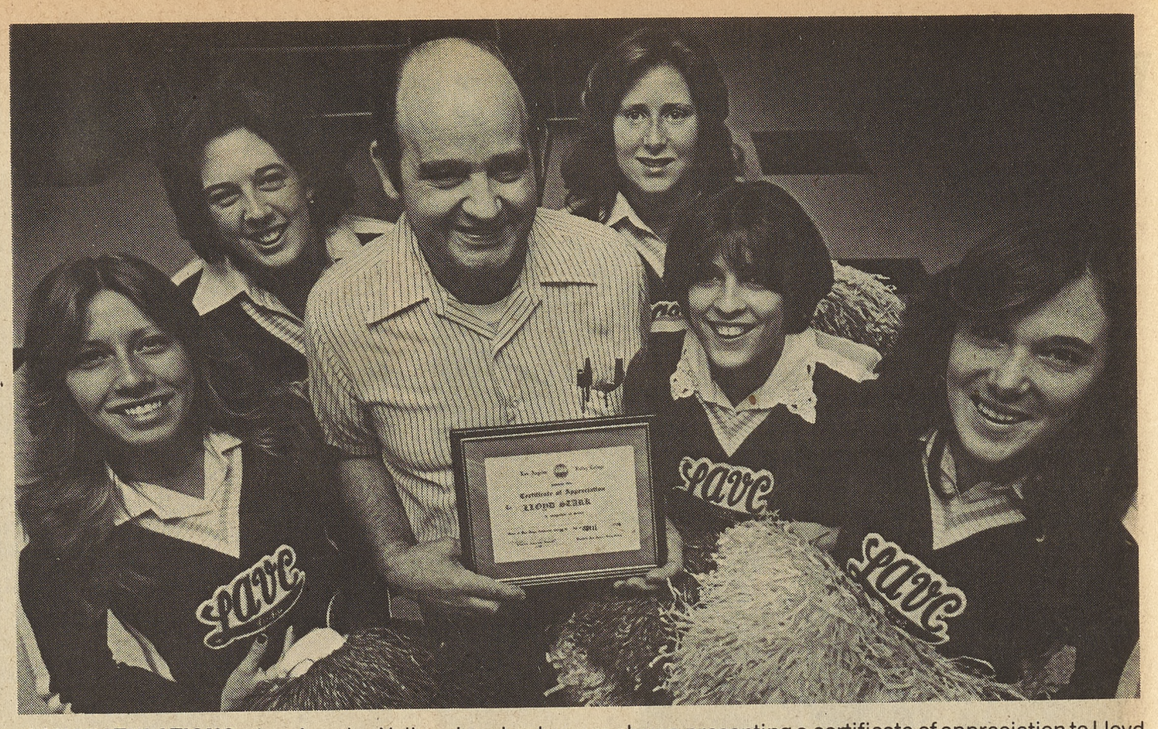
"Selecting the best chili will be left up to a panel of 12 judges, which will include comedian Marty Allen, Ralph Story, Carroll Shelby, and Physical Education Department Chairperson Nick Giovinozzo, who was last year's chili showmanship winner," Zucker said.

Advance ticket sales for the Cook-off and Bluegrass Festival will begin May 1 in the Business Office. Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the stadium on the day of the Cook-off.

"Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of the chili cooking contest," Zucker said. "A showmanship award and a special award will be presented to the fastest chili pepper eaters."

Zucker said the event will include music and entertainment, featuring Gypsy Boots, who is the "clown prince of health food."

Attendance at the Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Festival is expected to be very high this year. "Everyone is working close together in an effort to make this cook-off one of the most popular and successful events of the year," Zucker said.



CONGRATULATIONS—Los Angeles Valley cheerleaders are shown presenting a certificate of appreciation to Lloyd Stark, who is the head of the instructional media services, for his help. Photo by David Krushell

OPEN TO ALL

Thurston to Open Parcourse

Dr. Alice Thurston, President of Valley College, will head the ceremonies for the new physical fitness parcourse dedication on Thursday at 11 a.m., April 27.

The parcourse will be open to the public as well as the students. On the course you can walk, jog, and do easy exercises at the 20 stations along the way.

The course is two and one third miles long, plus one and one half miles long on the Coldwater trail and three and three quarter miles long on the Chandler trail.

"This will be the first physical fitness course in the nine community colleges," said Thurston. Thurston also said that the course is free for all to use.

The ceremonies will be held at parking log G (Ethel and Burbank Blvd.), east of the tennis courts. "The course is a Swiss idea. The exercise stations are for beginners, intermediates, and advanced people," said Thurston.

Technician for Media Services Honored by VC Cheerleaders

By MARK WHALEN
Staff Writer

Lloyd Stark, senior technician for Instructional Media Services at Valley, has received a certificate of appreciation from the cheerleaders of Valley College for his long hours of dedication and tireless help.

Stark, who has been at Valley for eight years and has been assisting the cheerleaders since last year, said, "I didn't expect it, but it's very nice. I was very happy to help the cheerleaders out once in a while."

Cheerleader Debbie Wall was very enthusiastic about giving the award.

"He was always there," she said about Stark. "He spent endless hours with us, helping set up the music and making sure our routines were done just right."

Actually, Stark had nothing to do with the choice of routines, songs or cheering procedures. He assisted by transferring records of songs used in cheers to cassettes for easy use, which made things much more convenient. "I figured it was a lot easier for them (cheerleaders) to go out on the field with a cassette player rather than a record player," commented Stark.

In addition to Wall, cheerleaders Janet Evans, Judy Streit, Kim Smith, and Joan Barto also participated in the ceremony.

Street Parking Risk Threatens Your Car

It isn't safe to park your car on a busy street, even in the daytime.

This was what Lottie Nutt, a Valley College student was probably thinking as she surveyed the demolished Chevy and her rear-ended car in the middle of Fulton Avenue.

Nutt, a theater arts major, had just come from a class at 3:10 p.m. Monday, when she was greated by a Los Angeles City policeman who asked her to move her car to the side of the street.

After taking measurement of the skid marks, Officer Ken Grik, explained how it happened. "The Stewart car was southbound on Fulton Ave. in the number two lane when apparently the driver veered over into the parking lane and crashed into the rear of the Nutt car. "The force of the impact sent the Nutt car into the middle of Fulton, clipped a Cadillac headed north, and ended up northward.

But Nutt kept asking in a bewildered voice, "How could this have happened!" She drove away sadly, but relieved that her car was damaged and not demolished.

The tow truck took the Chevys' 'remains' away and left Fulton Avenue between Oxnard and Burbank as it peacefully was a half hour before.

Financial Assistance Offered Again at VC

A Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY), which will assist eligible youths between the ages of 14 and 21 in finding employment, will be provided again by Valley College.

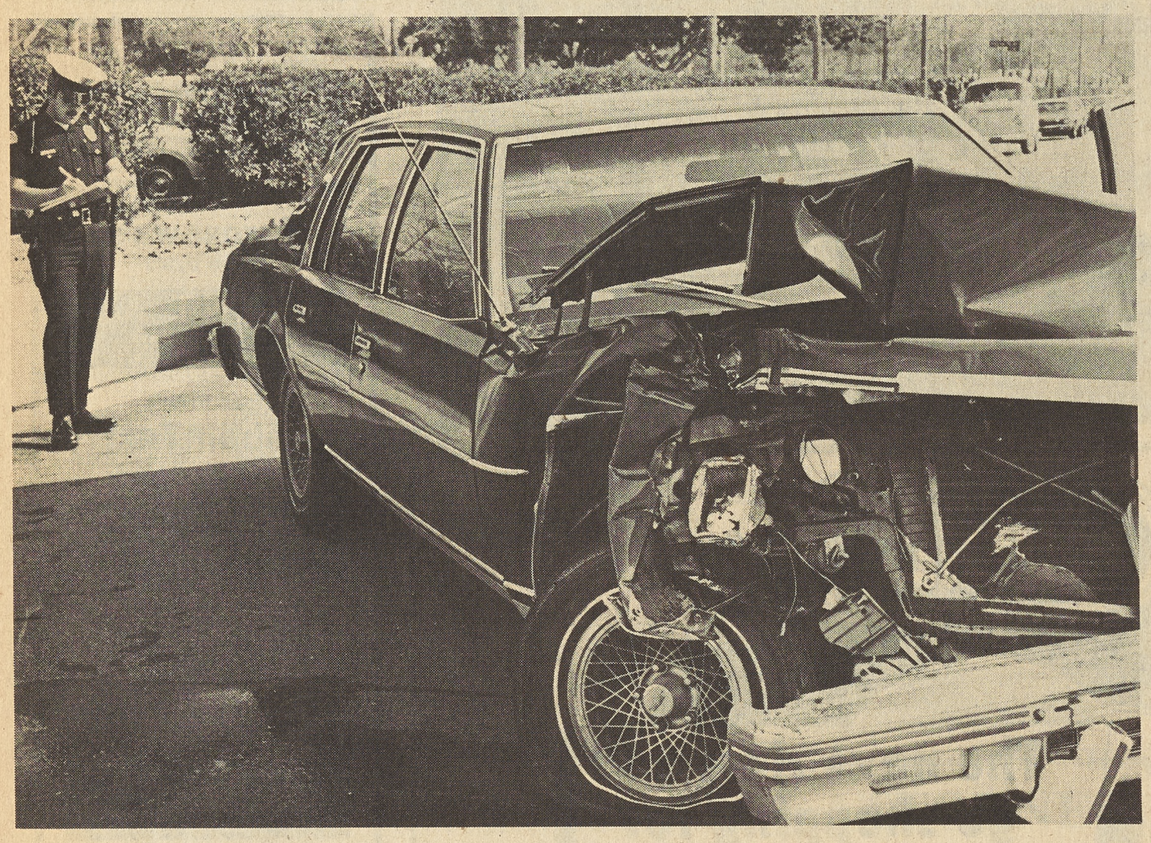
Ramiro Rosillo, of the Counseling Office will co-ordinate the program. Questions concerning economic eligibility and applications can be brought to him.

According to Rosillo, the youths will work about 25 hours a week for nine weeks, beginning July 5, 1978.

A variety of jobs, including clerical work, landscaping, maintenance, recreation aides, advisors, tutors, stock clerks, and others will be available. The pay will be at least $2.65 per hour depending on the job.

"We've always had good results in the past," said Rosillo. "We offer the workers peer counseling, as well as counseling on a one-to-one basis. We teach them good working habits, help them continue their education, and provide them with money and experience. At the same time, Valley College benefits by the work done by the disadvantaged youths."

Rosillo pointed out that SPEDY positions were available not only at Valley, but also at other places and schools throughout the city, and that applications are now available at the Department of Employment.



ACCIDENT—Officer Ken Grik measures specifications of accident on Fulton Avenue. A parked car belonging to Valley College student Lottie Nutt was also damaged in the mishap on Monday.

• BULLETIN •
Last day to drop classes before the deadline is Friday, April 21

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well at 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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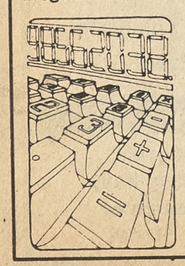

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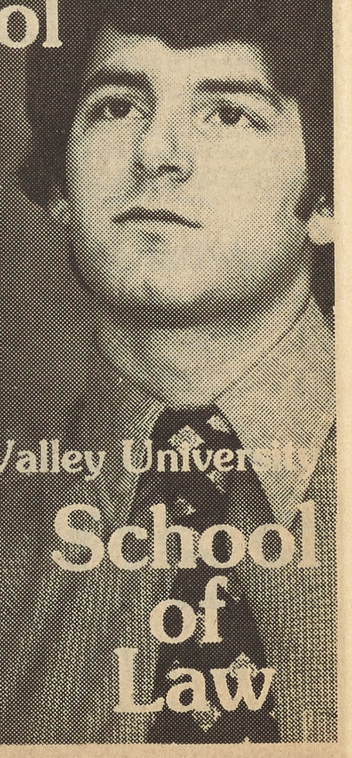

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